

GIRLS PUT TO WORK IN TIGHT BLOOMERS

Sixty of 'Em at A. Goodman & Sons' Bakery Freed From Cumbersome Skirts.

REPORTER MISSES 'EM So He Gets Even by Taking a Shot at Boss Who Sent Him Out Too Late.

Some time yesterday morning six fitting bloomers were put on all the girls—there are fifty-five or sixty of them—employed by A. Goodman & Sons, a bakery firm which occupies a five story brick building that stretches from 634 to 640 East Seventeenth street.

Austin Goodman and his sons not only have a head wholesale for the retail trade, but they also manufacture noodles and macaroni. Many girls are needed, not only to pack the bread, but to flatten the noodles and blow them into the macaroni. Machinery is all about them. Also the macaroni might catch fire any minute. If a girl wears skirts (no Secretary-Treasurer Dave Cowen of the Goodman firm, who is a married man, reasoned things) the skirts might get all tangled up with the machinery in normal moments, and if fire broke loose in the macaroni, said skirts would impede progress toward the fire escapes.

Wherefore Dave, who, as has been said, is a family man—married and everything—hit upon the idea of buying white caps, white shirtwaists, white bloomers, white stockings and white shoes for the girls, who quite fill the third floor of the A. Goodman & Sons plant. Whether or not Dave Cowen, firm member and married, ordered only good fitting bloomers could not be ascertained last night. The fact is, however, that the bloomers which all the girls donned yesterday for the first time fitted tightly.

Gets Second Hand Goods.

The confession must be made here that last account of what happened at the Goodman bakery when the girls made their first appearance in bloomers was based largely on second hand gossip. A reporter of the way the girls came into the bakery, of the manner in which they changed from street clothes to their tight little white bloomers and of the good results of wearing such free fitting clothes—these details might be related here at first hand had the reporter been assigned to Goodman's in time to see the girls work.

But the reporter didn't get there late enough until all the girls had gone home. It wasn't his fault; the blame upon the boss, who should have sent him earlier.

A little explanation of the workings of the executive end of the management of a great metropolitan newspaper may be amiss here. For the sake of a concrete exposition let us take the happening on any day in a big newspaper office, not necessarily this Sun's, but any shop. To begin with, the boss tangles until a late hour and then reports bright and early at 8, 9, 10, 11 o'clock A. M., somewhere around there, and makes assignments. Then during the early afternoon forty or fifty reporters wander into the city room.

"But," says the boss to the hiring nearest him, "there's a four alarm fire up in East Ninety-sixth street. They say ten ambulances have been called. That seems too good to be true. Let me go on up and look into it. Jimmy—hey, Jimmy! Dudley Field Malone has got a statement of some kind which he is about to liberate at the Court House. Go down and get it. Who's doing the Mayor today? Oh, you, Theodore. Well, Theodore, run over and get a snappy interview with Mitchell about closing every day on New Year's eve. And give my regards to Teddy Roosevelt. That seems to clean up everything for the time being, so I shall now go out to lunch."

Where the Boss Fell Down.

All this time, remember, the girls up in Goodman's bakery were wandering around in their white little tight bloomers. At the boss's very elbow sat a reporter who not only is capable but alert and above all else willing. If the boss had taken more interest in art he then and there would have assigned the waiting reporter to Goodman's bakery, thus permitting the reporter to see the girls at first hand instead of the boss went out to lunch and never got back until dusk. And when he finally sent the reporter up to Goodman's and all the time, in fact, since the late forenoon, he knew the Goodman girls were wearing tight bloomers—dusk was gathering and the girls had changed back to skirts and had gone to their homes.

Art Deceived.

Count Tolstoy said in his "What Is Art" that when one sees his old hunched face or an ash heap in the sunlight or a sunset and feels a certain emotion he is artistic. He continued the Count, if by means of paint, or sounds (music), or words, or a list of marble the spectator of phenomena can make the crowd feel his emotions then he is an artist.

That definition of art came to the reporter at dusk last evening as he was working his way from Goodman's bakery south through the cold wind to a crockston Fourteenth street trolley car. How much better, one thought, the reporter to see the Goodman girls in their white little tight bloomers would be in THE SUN this morning if the boss had been out to his job early enough to send the reporter to see that Goodman put his girls to work in bloomers.

BOARD STILL SPENDING.

Estimate Members Issue \$2,000,000 More of Corporate Stock.
The Board of Estimate finished yesterday the year's business by authorizing the issue of nearly \$2,000,000 more corporate stock for public improvements. While the complete figures have not yet been tabulated, it is estimated that during the last week the board authorized the expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000 for various public enterprises.

S. I. GARBAGE FIGHT ENDED BY WHITMAN

Governor Approves Report Calling Disposal Plant a Public Nuisance.

Word was received by District Attorney Fack of Staten Island yesterday that Gov. Whitman has approved the report of Hermann M. Higgs, State Health Commissioner, declaring the garbage disposal plant being erected on Staten Island and scheduled to go into operation on January 1 a public nuisance.

Mr. Fack expects to receive orders from the State Attorney-General before Monday directing him to prevent the contractors from operating the plant. Mayor Mitchell refused to discuss the report yesterday.

MAJOR URGES MAIL TUBES.

Protests Against Bill That Would Substitute Motor Trucks.
In a letter last night to Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, Mayor Mitchell, on behalf of the city, officially protested against enactment of the bill now before Congress providing for the abolition of pneumatic mail tubes in New York and the substitution of motor trucks.

"I wish to impress upon you the incalculable harm that must inevitably be worked by such a measure in making more acute and dangerous the traffic conditions, which already present a picture of alarming proportions," said the Mayor. "The adding of one avoidable mail truck to traffic conditions in New York is the creation of an unwarrantable additional hazard to life and limb."

STRIKERS ASK ARBITRATION.

Clothing Manufacturers Expected to Discuss the Proposal.
The clothing strikers decided yesterday that they would like to be tried by Judge Julian W. Mack and W. O. Thompson to submit their differences with the manufacturers to arbitration. The American Clothing Manufacturers Association will meet between now and Tuesday to consider the arbitration proposal.

Judge Mack is chairman of the board of arbitration in the clothing industry, and Mr. Thompson is a member of the board in the cloak and suit industry. It is considered likely the manufacturers will at least consent to meet representatives of the union to discuss the arbitration proposal.

PRESS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Associate Members Will Meet at a Musical Afternoon.
The New York Press Club, 21 Spruce street, will give a reception to its associate members this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The guests will meet the president and other officers of the club and many of the active members.

A musical programme has been arranged. Among the entertainers will be Maurice Nicks, Miss Mary Allen, Mr. Herdick de Kerr, Platon Brownoff, Mayme Lois Fox, Justina Stanton, John de Persia and Edouard Albion. The reception committee will be headed by the late forenoon, he knew the Goodman girls were wearing tight bloomers—dusk was gathering and the girls had changed back to skirts and had gone to their homes.

C. L. TIFFANY UNDER KNIFE.

Operated On in New York Hospital for Minor Ailment.
Charles Lewis Tiffany, son of L. C. Tiffany and member of the firm of Tiffany, Inc., was operated on yesterday afternoon at the New York Hospital. The operation was reported a success and Mr. Tiffany is in no danger. At his home, 22 East Thirty-sixth street, it was said Mr. Tiffany's ailment was only a minor one.

The operation was performed by Dr. Eugene H. Pool of 107 East Sixtieth street. Mr. Tiffany is 28 years old and married.

"SPIKE HENNESSEY" IN JAIL.

Deferred Alimony Brings E. J. Hayes From Stage to Ludlow St. Jail.
Edmund J. Hayes, who plays the part of Spike Hennessey in the burlesque "Some Show" and in the role is always trying to get into jail for the winter by breaking windows, got a lesson in the law of the city when he was arrested by Thomas J. Ellis walked behind the scenes at Hurler & Seamon's theatre in West 15th street and arrested Hayes for non-payment of alimony.

Hayes's arrest was caused by the action of the Illinois Surety Company, which was on Hayes's bond for \$4,000. The company's agent, who was with a deputy sheriff in the wings and then went to Ludlow street jail.

Martin Quits Philippine Job.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Henderson S. Martin, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, has resigned and will return at once to private life because his wife's health will not permit continued residence in the islands. Mr. Martin formerly was chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission.

PAPER HEARINGS REOPEN AND END

News Print Manufacturers Refuse to Discuss Prices With Trade Commission.

REPORT IN TEN DAYS

Intimation Facts Will Be Turned Over to Department of Justice.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Hearings reopened here today by the Federal Trade Commission in its news print paper investigation came to a sudden end when paper manufacturers refused to discuss the reasonableness of news print prices. Both publishers and jobbers had been heard.

The manufacturers declared they had not had time to study tables prepared by the commission's investigators purporting to show huge profits. Members of the Trade Commission announced that despite an apparent unwillingness by the manufacturers to keep in the investigation, the commission's report would be issued probably in about ten days, and that such recommendations to Congress would be made as were thought necessary. At the same time it was said the commission would be in position, probably by to-morrow night, to announce whether its consideration of a paper distribution plan which would bring about a shortage and a need for distribution under supervision of the commission.

It was intimated strongly that facts uncovered by the commission will be turned over to the Department of Justice. It was announced that if the commission failed to relieve conditions some other governmental agency might be able to help. The report to Congress, it is understood, will score manufacturers for raising prices to the extent of forcing many small publishers out of business.

Jobbers Frighten Publishers.

Publishers testifying today blamed both manufacturers and jobbers for prevailing conditions in the news print world. It was declared that jobbers had taken advantage of the last two weeks to try to frighten publishers into paying high prices by claiming a shortage existed which would prevent publishers filling their needs during the coming year. More testimony was brought out also that inevitably the conditions in the city and great regarding different prices quoted by the same manufacturers. It was charged that an effort was being made to dis-

Two Indicted as Christ's Slayers.

The confessed slayers of Helmut Christy, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, John H. Cantwell, Jr., 23 years old, of 4084 Clinton street, and Frank Kelly, 18, of 229 Carroll street, were indicted yesterday by the Kings county Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. Pleas of not guilty were entered.

Light Causes Death of Two.

Struck by the headlights of a trolley car they were waiting to board, a man and a woman identified by the police as J. Henry, 25, 104 Twenty-second street, Flushing, and Miss Ethel Kelly, 21, 121 Twenty-second street, Flushing, were killed instantly last night. The accident happened on a small wooden bridge which spans a creek near Kismet Lake, between Flushing and Jamaica.

Whitman Leads Applause.

At the conclusion of the Colonel's address, Gov. Whitman sprang to his feet on the platform and began vigorously applauding, the audience following his lead.

Col. Roosevelt Reached Albany at 5.30.

Col. Roosevelt reached Albany at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon on the private car of L. P. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. With him on the car were Mr. Loree and Emerson McMillan. At the station to meet him were Regent Charles B. Alexander, Regent James Byrne, Charles B. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, Theodore Douglas Robinson and Commissioner Finley.

Col. Roosevelt Went to Mr. Robinson's

new home here, which the latter will occupy while serving as a State senator. Regent Alexander entertained a party of fifty notable guests at dinner at the Ten Eyck Hotel before the meeting and at its conclusion a toast was drunk to Col. Roosevelt.

T. R. AND WHITMAN BURY THE HATCHET

Continued from First Page.
pactist, not bigoted, you understand, even in scientific matters.

Tribute to Indians.

"I have always profoundly regretted that I did not have an Indian somewhere back in my line of ancestors. I did have a Quaker. I should have liked the Indian as an anti-scorbutic. Still, I have done the best I could."

"In the regiment that I had the honor to command in 1898, when we went to war with Spain and thereby produced peace in Cuba-Gov. Glynn [who sat on the platform], I cannot expatiate on that topic. In that regiment we had about fifty Indians, some of full blood and a few were part blood, and better Americans did not exist. I am happy to say some of them held civil positions under me later on. My enemies, and I may mention I have several enemies, alleged that all of the Rough Riders who were not in office were in the penitentiary. I always denounce the allegation as a gross exaggeration."

Referring to the need for having a complete representation of Colonial and Revolutionary life in the museum, he declared it would show that "in 1776 men of every race acted as soldiers and not only as soldiers but they were utterly unfit for citizenship if they had had any dual allegiance in them at that time. Nobody then put peace ahead of righteousness, or we wouldn't be here now."

Near the close of his address the Colonel raised a storm of laughter and applause when he commented: "You have listened to-day to the statement that the elephant once lived in this State. The Moose once lived here too. Any comment of mine on the rapidly of the extinction of either animal would be too melancholy for me to go into. I do not wish to mar by mortuary reminiscences a festive occasion."

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THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Steamship Arrivals and Departures—Outgoing Foreign Mails.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and continued cold to-day; to-morrow, fair; moderate northerly to north winds. For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; no decided change in temperature; moderate northerly to north winds. For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northerly to north winds. For the United States, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northerly to north winds. For the United States, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northerly to north winds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

A slight temperature change occurred in the city today, but was not enough to affect the weather. The temperature was in the 30's and 40's, and the wind was light and variable. The weather was generally clear, with a few light clouds in the afternoon.

MOTHER, ILL, ABANDONS BABY.

Child Month Old Found in Vacant Lot in Jersey City.
As Bernard Quinn of 1132 Willow avenue, Hoboken, passed the vacant lot at Jersey avenue and Twentieth street, Jersey City, last evening, he heard sounds of a baby crying. Quinn traced the cries to a basket in a corner of the lot, within which was a boy a month old. The infant was given over to the police, who sent it to the City Hospital. It had evidently been in the basket unnoticed for several hours, only waking when the cold air became unendurable. Pinned to the blanket in which the baby was swathed was a card that read:

"Please take care of my baby. I am in bad health. My husband is a cripple and cannot work. Try to give my baby a good home and I will be thankful."

The police are trying to find the mother.

OSTEOPATH'S DEATH SUICIDE.

Dr. Celia Adams Took Poison, Coroner's Inquest Finds.
Hoboken, Dec. 29.—Dr. Celia Adams, 121 Twelfth street, who was found dying in her office in Brookline on July 18, committed suicide by taking poison, according to the report of the inquest, held to-day by Judge Palmer. She was the fiancée of Dr. Elbridge D. Atwood of Woburn, who is awaiting trial on the charge of murder in connection with the killing of Dr. Harris, a fellow practitioner.

Dr. Adams is alleged to have asserted that he shot Dr. Harris because he had been informed that the man had wronged Dr. Adams.

Has the President Widened the Path to Peace?

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